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comment was some

Five Flying "Columbias"



carried off the honors in 5 out of 6 events at the W. R. C. meet last Saturday. Also a "Columbia" cap-

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M'MAHON SPLIT THE CARD

Took Half of the Events at Alexander Island.

FAILED TO WIN WITH LEIGH

If This One Had Landed, the Bookles Would Have Looked Sick-Good Price Against Irish Lass-Muttle Chun Race Short-Harry M. Captured His in a aGllop,

It was surely Patsey McMahon's 'day to shine' yesterday, and when Patsey shines no does so to some advantage. He's not a piker in any sense of the word. It's the woole loaf or none with him, and when he got through with the ring at the Island track, he not only had the loaf, but a whole bakery thrown in.

Paisey had four of his bread winners scattered through the programme, and no less than three of these were returned winners. He got down on them all good, and hard, and it Leigh, the loser, had won, the bookies would have gone into sack

the bookies would have gone into suck cloth and ashes for keeps.

As # was, they were none too sweet on the "Only McMahon," and looked as if they wished himin Jericho after he and Irish Lass got through with them.

HAD MONEY TO BURN. As lack would have it, Patsey chose just the right day to cut his winners loose, as there was nothing but money in the ring. The place tooked as if the spring had re-turned, and if yesterday was a sample of

turned, and if yesterday was a sample of what the game is going to be this fall, no one will have any fault to find.

There were five books doing business and swell bets were the order of the day. The almost perfect racing weather was the means of drawing out a large crowd of local sports, in addition to the regulars.

The first event was one of Patsey's, and he cut loose a hot maiden in The Moor. He opened at 8 to 1, but they never stopped betting on him, and 3's was the best obtainable at the close. Neary rode him and put up a great finish, coming from behind and getting the verdict in a hard drive from Job by a neck.

COULD NOT KEEP UP.

COULD NOT KEEP UP. COULD NOT KEEP UP.

Leigh was another supposedly good thing and was backed from his opening price of 8 to 5-down to even money. He got away well but soon dropped back and never appeared to be able to extend himself. Quartermaster made the running after they were straightened out in the backstretch and won somewhat easily from Repetition, a 15 to 1 shot.

Although Mattie Chun had not been out in some time, she was said to be a sure winner in the next race, and went back rapidly from 6 to 5 to 1 to 2. She ran as if short and shut up after going a quarter of a mile, Fredericks going on and landing the money at odds of 4 to 1. Duke of Fief was second, with Chun third.

On form Harry M was easily the best of the lot in the fourth event, and 4 to 5 looked a very liberal price against him. So it proved, as he was out in front all the way and won galloping from King Paul, with Leuto third.

A GOOD PRICE. A GOOD PRICE.

The bandicappers must have gotten hold of the wrong-sized pill when they started in on their "figures" the night before, as they "doped" Ellaworth a sure winner from Irish Lass. Even money was therefore obtainable against the Lass at all times. When it came to racing she simply had to gallop home to land the money from Marguerite II, with Ellaworth third.

Old Drizzel took the closing race in very handy style from Bella G, with Devisee third. The race was a great betting event.

third. The race was a great betting event, every horse in it receiving considerable play.

Results at Alexander Island.

639 Second race. Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, \$100. Time, 1:55.

640 Third race—Four and one-half furlengs.

641-Fourth race, One mile, Selling, Purse

643 Sixth race Six and one-half furlengs. Time 1:25.

"OLD HICKORY'S" PIPE LINE.

Workmen Are Laying a New One from

There is an interesting story connected with this line of pipe. It extends in a perfectly straight line along North Capitol street from the home to the Capitol. When "Old Hickory" Jackson was Fresident he was fond of the spring water, and frequently sent his servants to the spring to get him a supply. Finally he suggested that the water be brought within reach of the Capitol by a wooden pipe.

An appropriation was secured about sixty-six years ago and a wooden box laid underground from the spring to the pool, which was formerly on the vest front of the Capitol. It furnished water to slake the thirst of Congressmen, visitors and citizens for a number of years until the two miles of wooden boxing commenced to rot.

Then a large quantity of iron pipe was

Then a large quantity of iron pipe was rought over from Scotland in sailing essels and replaced the original under-

ground waterway. Iron pipe was not made in this country at that time. It is the old, rusty Scotch pipe which is now being taken out of the earth and replaced by the up-to-date American ar-ticle.

There is an interesting story connected

Weather clear. Track fast, 638-First race. Half mile. Purse 8100. Time Saturday and Sunday, October 26 and 27, good returning until Monday, the 28th, Rate, \$1.25, good on any train-

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Ind. Horse & Wt. St. 14 St. Fin. Jk'y Rt. 256 The Moor, 115... 4 4 6 2n Neary 2 622 Job., 110...... 2 7 31 216 Pinnity 6 615 Irish II, 100.... 3 8 9 315 Neel 15 611 Grassmerc, 92... 5 5 4 4 R. Brown 3 614 Argyle HI, 115... 6 25, 21 5 G Tayfr 15 611 Salis. 100.... 1 31 5 6 P.M'D': 5-2 6.6 Jaquita. 50 ... 8 9 7 7 Sheehan 10 634 Hands Off., 95... 7 11 18 Jehnson 15 Stoman, 119... 9 8 8 9 Clare 15 Stoman, 119... 9 8 8 9 Clare 15 1615 Topechio, 95... 11 10 10 10 Pletcher 20 — Burdine, 115... 10 11 21 11 Miller 15 7845 John Crok', 112 12 12 12 12 13 Garigin 15 Start fall. Won driving. To-day & Entries at S. Asaping.

First race—Three year olds and up. Seliing. Six and a quarter furlongs.
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555 Clausman. 105 '548 Granger... 95
555 Clausman. 105 to 577 Juliet... 95
557 Ronald... 105 554 Flakewood... 95
555 Sivr. Queen. 105 Second race-Maidens of all ages. Half

1nd Horse & Wt. 8t. 16 8t. Fin. Jock'y Bt. 608 Qu'rt'rm'ster,105. 3 2n 1'. 13 Neel 6 '542 Repetition, 102. 7 6 3' 2' R Br'wn 15 20 Leigh, 102. 1 5 6 3' 2' R Br'wn 15 20 Leigh, 102. 1 5 6 3' Neary 1 606 Padre, 109'. 2 11, 29 4 Brewer 2 6t? Prin'okl'm'th,105.8 8 8 5 Fisher 8 627 Lena H, 102. 6 7 6 6 Sneehan 40 622 Andrew B,10742, 4 4 7 7 Miller 80 581 Psyche, 102. 5 33 5 8 Dorsey 15 Start poor. Won easily.

Selling, Furse, 5:00. Time, 0597

Int. Horse & W. St. 1, St. Fin. Jck'y Bt.

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Ayon, Sixth race-Velvet Rose, Savant, Dorcas

Mason Morris and Prank Boswell, who robbed Nathaniel Taylor of his pocketbook while he was passing through the Mall on the night of October 1, were found guilty

True Bill Against Gordon. The grand jury yesterday afternoon returned a true bill against Washington Gordon, the colored stage employe at Allen's Grand Opera House, who was accused of stealing the trunk of Miss Anne St. Tail Workmen Are Laying a New One from Soldiers' Home to the Capitol. For several weeks past the pring water which has flowed through a faucet in the West Capitol Park wall, on First street, opposite the main entrance to the Botanical Gardens, has been shut off, and thirsty pedestrians have wondered why. The cause of the stoppage is a gang of workmen, who have been tearing up the pipes which convey the water from a spring in the Soldier's Home grounds to the Capitol Park. The old pipe is being replaced by new, and in a few days the flow of clear, cool spring water will be resumed.

THE BEST MEDICAL SKILL BAFFLED.

MR. SAMUEL E. HENRY, 650 Columbia

avenue. Baitimore, bridge of nose caten out, roof of mouth and palate eaten off, throat full of ulcers and holes; all liquids would ran through nose when swallow-ing; pronounced the worst case of catarrh ever seen and incurable. To-day, well. MR. HENRY BOETTINGER, 1915. Wilbelm attest Baltimore one year are MR. HENRY BOETTINGER, 1915 Withelm street. Baltimore; One year ago my son could not talk; palate caten off; roof of mouth and threat full of holes; offensive discharges; face and teck full of lumps, pronounced entarth in its worst form and incurable; cured one year ago to-day; no sign of any return.

MR. CHARLES MICHAEL, 611 N. Fremont avenue, Baltimore; One year ago my son was cured after being pronounced incurable by six of our best doctors; the bridge of note caten off; very offensive; in fact.

FOUND GUILTY OF MURDER

Harris Convicted of the Killing of Matthew Spruell.

His Counsel Pleaded in Valu for a Verdiet of Manslaughter Through Extenuating Circumstances.

The jury in the case of John, alias Patsy, Harris, tried for the marder of Matthew Spruell in Georgetown July 4, last, re-terned a verdict of murder before Judge Cole in criminal court. No. 1, yesterday afternoon. The twelve men were out on the case but forty minutes.

Harris showed much nervousness when he was brought into court to hear the verdict, but after the foreman had reported
and the jury had been polled he followed
the bailiffs out of the room in a manner
expressive of little interest in the awful
fate that hung over him. His attorneys,
Messrs. Thompson and Frailey, gave notice
of motion for a new trial.

The case came up for argument at 10
o'clock in the morning, all of the evidence
having been in on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Laskey, of the district attorney's
office, opened for the Government. He insisted that the case was one of the clearest
examples of malicious murder, and asked
for the conviction of the defendant.

Messrs. Thompson and Frailey argued
for their client that it would have to be
admitted that Harris had not committed
the deed in self-defense. They each asked he was brought into court to hear the yer-

admitted that Harris had not committed the deed in self-defense. They each asked the Jury for a verdict of manshaughter, however, on the grounds that there were extenuating circumstances. The young man was not guilty of a premeditated attempt on the life of Spruell.

The two men had always been the best of friends, it was contended, and Harris had committed the crime in an unlucky moment of passion.

In charging the jurors Judge Cole said

In charging the jurors Judge Cole said they would be compelled to bring in a ver-dict of guilty if the killing showed delib-eration, netwithstanding the fact that the murderer's passions were aggravated at

TROUBLE AT MORRIS PARK.

Wholesale Arrests Made at the Westchester Race Course. chester Race Course.

New York, Oct. 24.—There were wholesale arrests made at Morris Park this
afternoon at the conclusion of the last
race. Acting Inspector McCullough and
Central office detectives served the warlrants, which charged violations of the
gambling laws.

The complaint alleged that Samuel B.
Lawrence, acting as the Westchester Racing
Association, received \$100 from one J. W.
Forers, as the entry fee for a horse called

Association, received \$100 from one J. W. Eogers, as the entry fee for a horse called Lucania, running in the Withers' Stakes, and he violated sections 344 and 352 of the penal code relating to gambling.

Lawrence could not be found and so escaped arrest, but the following were all arraigned in court and placed under \$1.000 bail for their appearance next Monday at 2 p. m., which was immediately furnished, and all the prisoners, released: Jølges Robert W. Simmons, of New Orleans, and Robert W. Simmons, of New Orleans, and Clarence McDowell, of this city: Clerk of the Course (alleged by the complainant Henley, who said he was pointed out to him as such) Christopher J. Filizgerald, of

Brooklyn.

Alleged Bookmakers Percuval Nagle, Sigmond Ashmano, Henry Stoker, Leander Jones, Alexander McIntyre, Milliam H. Davis, Henry Harris, George Konzman, Ralph Hart, John Nagle, George W. Marks

Jack Dempsey Sinking.

Portlant, Ore., Oct. 24, At 1 o'clock this morning Jack Dempsey was still alive, but was sinking tapidly.

\$1.25 to Baltimore and Return via Pennsylvania Baltroad.

To-day's Entries at St. Asaph.

Second face mile.

Ind. Horse. Wt. Ind. Horse. Wt. 310 Gimme ... 102 501 Billy Leggins 97 *638 Solomon ... 102 *611 Misdetoe ... 97 *611 May ... 97 *638 Joquita ... 95 Third race—Three year-olds or up. Self-

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Fifth race—Three year-olds and ap. One mile.

Ind. Horse. Wt. Ind. Horse. Wt. (545) Samaritan, 107 *622 L'ngsb'bks 102 557 Geo. Hakes 107 *557 F.de Leon 102 *629 Avon..... 107 *(641) Harry M. 107 Sixth race—Three year-olds. Selling. Four and a balf furlongs. Ind. Horse. Wt. Ind. Horse. Wt. Ind. Horse. Wt. 534 Dr. Faust. 105 550 Tanglefoot 102 535 Chiok.... 102 554 Cashmere. 102 *633 Avuncel... 102 554 Posper... 102 558 Beita M. 102 549 Faillinasloe 102 534 Savant... 102 554 Prosper... 102 558 Borcas L. 102

Selections. First race—Jullet, Tioga, Elack Beauty Second race—Gimme, Joquita, May. Third race—Eusirus, Tribute, Siva. a Fourth race—Frank D., Herndon, Pattle, Fifth race—Ponce de Leon, Harry M.,

| Orto | Furse \$4.00. Time 1:25|
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| 630 | Beila G., 102... | 1 | 174 | 115 | 22 | P. M'Dt. 7-2 |
| 630 | Devisee, 105... | 6 | 5 | 55 | Drinarty | 4 |
| 630 | La Prentis, 102 | 4 | 2n | 31 | 4 | Bain | 4 |
| 632 | Brightwod, 102 | 5 | 6 | 6 | Neary | 3 |
| 632 | Vespasian, 105 | 3 | 6 | 6 | A. Moore | 12 |
| 637 | Prince Jn, 102 | 7 | 7 | 7 | Dorsey | 8 |
| Start good. | Wood driving. | Reters to St. Araph sories. by a jury before Judge Cox yesterday. They were each sentenced to seven years at Albany. John Butler was found guilty of larceny from the person in the same court an redmanded for sentence.

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Ladies' \$5 Louis XV Heel French Kid Button— A 3 1-2, 4—B 1 and 7.

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Men's \$4.00 French Calf Shoes—Gaiters—B 5, 6, 6 1-2, 7, 7 1-2-D 5 and 5 1-2-Blucher Cut, Laced, Sizes; B 5, 5 1-2, 6, 7, 8-C 5.

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BLACK REPUBLIC'S FUTURE

It Is Painted in Glowing Colors in a Call, Issued by Certain Philanthropists-Origin and Work of the Colonization Society-Many Southern Negroes Said to Be Ready to Go.

If the present programme does not miscarry it is more than probable that within a few weeks a large delegation, representing the indigent colored population of Washington will have signed their names, or affixed their "cross-marks" to a paper now in circulation, which means a sea trip to Liberia, otherwise known as the

a paper now in circulation, which he ams a sea trip to Liberia, otherwise known as the "Black Republic," which is situated on the west coast of Africa.

James A. Eassiord, a philanthropist of Mississippi; Edward Green, editor of the African Call, and several others, are here for the purpose of securing enigrants for the republic in the faraway dark continent. They believe that there is a brighter future in store for the negro in the land of his origin, where a flourishing republic is in healthy existence, governed and inhabited exclusively by colored men. They claim they have many followers in the South, who are ready at a few days notice to start for the tropics, as soon, as ways and means are provided. A printed call is being circulated among the negroes in Northeast and South Washington. In it are liberal quotations from a recent address of Mr. J. Ormond Wilson, on "Liberia as a factor in the progress of the negro race."

HOW LIBERIA ORIGINATED.

The cell refers to the colonization sectively, which owns and occupies the tall gray structure on the southwest cereor of Pennsylvania avenue and Four-and-a-half street northwest. It says:

"On December 21, 1816, more than seventy-nine years ago, a little band of philanthropic men met in Washington and organized a seciety having for its object to

thropic men met in Washington and organized a society having for its object to colonize, with their consent, the free people of color of this country in Africa or such other place as might be deemed expedient. Among the fifty original members of the American Colonization Society are to be found names that have a prominent place in the history of the United States—Henry Clay, Daniel Webster, Bushrod Washington, John Randolph of Roanoke, Francis Key and others. "There was an encouraging response

dolph of Roanoke, Francis Key and others.
"There was an encouraging response
to the call of the society; branch organizations sprang up all over the country, and
liberal contributions flowed into the treasury. In December, 1821, Lieut. Robert
F. Stockton, of the United States Navy,
and Dr. Ely Ayres, agent of the colonization society, obtained by purchase from
King Peter and other African chiefs Cape
Montserrado and a surrounding tract of
country, cliethy stimated on the west coast

King Peter and other African chiefs Cope Montsetrado and a surrounding tract of country, eligibly situated on the west coast of Africa, between the fifth and sixth degrees of north latitude, and in January, 1822, a small company of negroes from the United States were settled there.

"The colony of Liberia, thus commenced, grew in numbers, enlarged its territories by repeated purchases and treaties, and wasmanaged and controlled by the American Colonization Society, with headquarters at Washington, D. C., up to 1847. Then, with the consent of the society, it declared its independence and established a national government, republicaninform, and modeled after that of the United States, from whence most of the colonists had come.

TERRITORIAL ACQUISITIONS.

TERRITORIAL ACQUISITIONS. "Addition after addition was made to its territories until they reached from the River Gallinas, on the northwest, to the River San Pedro, on the southeast, a dis-tance of between 600 and 700 miles, and extended back from the sea cosst mere than 200 miles to the Kong Mountains. Liberia 200 miles to the Kong Mountains. Libertal now stands there on the west coast of Africa, encircled by the great River Niger, like a sentinel, guarding a door and offering a welcome entrance to ail the exiled sons and daughters of Africa who desire to return

and daugners of Array and a state of the only spot in their fatherland not shadowed by a foreign protectorate.

"The significance of this little negro republic away out on the west coast of sunny Africa is that it offers an asyluma home—to the brethren of the colonists who were left behind in the United States; to the exiled negro wherever found in other parts of the world, and to bundred millions of aborigines who still dwell on the great dark continent, the ancestral home of the race." Among the original purposes of found-ing Liberia, mentioned in the call, now

being circulated here, are these: "To establish a state on the coast of To establish a state on the coast of Africa which eventually should become a powerful instrumentality in Christianizing and civilizing the dark continent to secure a place where the free people of color in the United States could have a fair and full opportunity to develop their highest capacity; to relieve the country of a class of people not homogenous or designible." ITS TERRITORIAL AREA.

The territorial area of Liberia is stated to be from 120,000 to 150,000 square miles, about twice as large as the New England States. The climate is agreeable and healthful for the negro. The soil is of the richest and most fertile in the world, capable of producing, not only everything grown in the tropics, but many of the frsits, vegetables and cereals of the tem-perate, zones. The population comprises about 20,000 colonists and their descendants; members of the Christian church, and between 1,000,000 and 2,000,000 pagan and Mehammedan aberigines. The public school system of the little

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2.50

Billy Woods received a letter from AL Hereford, of the Eureka Club of Paltimore, yesterday about a twenty-round go with George Godfrey, but it is an indefinite ommunication, and he is uncertain whether

That part of the District which lies ad-facent to the main branch of the Pennsyl-vania Railroad on the heights overlooking the city seems to be enjoying a boom of considerable size. Among the latest im-provements in this section is the opening by the firm of Messrs. Allen W. Mallery & Co. of Kenilworth, D. C. Tais sub-division was opened on Monday last, the event having been liberally advertised in The Times previous to that day. Bein The Times previous to that day. Be-fore the close of business on Monthy over fifty lots had been sold. Mr. Mallery as cribes the popularity of this subdivision to the fact that it lies in the District—is into the fact that it lies in the District—is intersected by District streets, natroied by
city policemen, and is essentially a part of
the city. The prices of the lots, \$150,
\$200, and \$250, and the terms, \$1 down
and \$1 weekly, did not fail to attract a
large number of inquiries from a very nice
class of people. A very novel feature of
this subdivision is the fact that Messrs.
Alien W. Mallery & Co, have offered to
loan lot purchasers money with which to
build themselves a home at the very beginning, before they have paul for their
lot. This is an entirely new departure
in loating money, and will no doubt be
appreciated by that large and respectable
middle class of people who draw regular

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the city of Washington, is commenciable. There are 51 school districts, 62 schools, There are 54 school districts, 02 schools, 65 teachers, and over 2,000 papils.

Stress is laid on the statement in the call that there are no drinking salous in all Liberas, and but little drinking of intoxicants. Also that during the forty eight years of hernational existences he has had no violent nor bloody revolutions. The country has rare facilities for coffee raising, nearly all the small farms laving groves of coffee trees yielding a handsome income in gold. Added to this are cotton and other fibers, rice, sugar, rubber, valuable dye and other woods, palm oil and many tropical fruits

and products.

Mesers, Bossford and Green said last evening they expect to get quite a large contingent of Washington colored folks to sign the lists and be ready to start for Liberia as early next winter as an rangements can be perfected.

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it will or will not bring about a meeting. If it don't Woods says he will return to Canada, where he can do bette? at present than he can here. Joe Bateman made a demand upon the

Eureka Club for his part of the forfelt money put up for his meeting with Johnny Glynn. Bateman's friend and lacker, Finley, who advanced the money, died re-Finley, who advanced the money, sled re-cently, and it seems his heirs are now de-manding that if he returned to them. Bate-man holds that Finley gave him he tossey, and that he was to receive it and all the rest that might have been produced by the fight if he had wen. As it is the man who holds the money is in a quantry as to which of the parties he should pay it to.

appreciated by the dependence of the control of the month and who do not have any considerable surplus on hand at any one time with which to buy the land outright, which is required before a building association will loan money.

Attention is called to the sale. October 10, 1895, of the fire-proof ancrement building on Third street war 6. See auction columniate-morrow at mes. oc25-27-28